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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.
Special attention given to the collection of claims.
May 15, '84-11.

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WALTON & WALTON,
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Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.
Special attention to collection of claims.
Oct. 20, '93.

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WOODSTOCK, VA.
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Begin practice in Shenandoah and adjoining counties, in the Supreme Court of Appeals, in the Circuit and District Courts of the United States.
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May 15, '93-14.

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Jan. 2, '11.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law,
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA.
Office: Second floor, Merchants and Farmers Bank Building.
J. 2-1-11.

DR. J. H. SPOOT,
Having located in Woodstock, can be found at his residence on North Main Street, the late residence of Dr. J. L. Campbell when not professionally engaged.
J. 2-1-11.

DR. D. C. CARTER, M. D.,
Office and Residence South Main St.
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA.
Special attention given to Surgery.
J. 2-1-11.

DR. J. B. RUSH,
Dentist,
WOODSTOCK, VA.
Established in 1858. Office South Main Street. Terms cash.
May 2-1-11.

DR. W. S. CLINE,
Resident Physician.
Calls answered day or night.
Office and residence North Main Street.
March 4-11.

DR. W. C. FORD
Has located in Woodstock and will promptly answer all calls.
Office and residence on North Main Street.
May 2-1-11.

DR. T. F. LOCKE
Resident Dentist,
Office Main St., Woodstock, Va.
Chloroform, ether and cocaine used for painless extraction of teeth.
Dec. 30-11.

DR. CHAS. J. SAGER,
Having located at Fom's Brook offers professional services to the public in the various branches of his profession. He will be found at the Phillips house, after 4 p.m. and will give prompt attention to all calls.
Mar. 10, 20-11.

WOODSTOCK
MARBLE WORKS,
WOODSTOCK, VA.
Monuments, Tombs and all kinds of Cemetery Work.
Lowest prices in the Valley. Give me a call.
E. U. SNYDER.

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Laxo
TAKES THE
PLACE OF
CALOMEL
Laxo is a liquid, purely
vegetable, that contains
no opiate, mercury or
mineral of any kind. It
is a prompt and positive
cure for biliousness, tor-
pid liver, dyspepsia and
constipation. It acts
without irritating the
bowels; dispels colds and
sick headaches.
Price 35 cents per bottle.
Manufactured by
THE LAXO CO.,
Durham, N. C.
For sale by
F. SCHMITT.

Dumas and his associates. Son.
Alexandre Dumas, the great French
story writer, was very fond and proud
of his son Alexandre, who also became
a famous author. His regard for him
was increased apparently by the fact
that the son had very good approval
of the value of money, a quality which
the father did not possess in the
slightest degree.
A writer of recollections relates that
he once visited Dumas at St. Germain.
He had just been bitten in the hand
by his dog and was unable to write.
He was dictating a novel.
His son went out as the visitor came
in.
"Alexander has just left me," said
the father. "What a good fellow the
boy is! Just fancy, this morning I re-
ceived 500 francs. He said to me, 'I
take 50 francs of it.' I didn't want
to hear and thought he was going to
leave me only 50. So I called out: 'Hold
on! Let me have 100 of it at least.' 'But
tell me, 'I'm only going to take 50,'
he called out. 'Oh, oh,' said I, 'I thought
you were going to take the 1000. Well,
take what you want.'"
And Dumas added proudly, "What a
good hearted fellow Alexandre is, he
is sure!"

It Wasn't a Dream.
Archbishop Thompson was greatly
surprised when he was given the arch-
diocese of York. He had been suffering
acutely from toothache and upon medi-
cal advice had resorted to narcotics.
After a particularly bad night he set
out for his doctor, though his wife had
besought him not to submit to further
narcotics, as after them he was "not
himself" for some hours. On the way
he met the postman, who handed him
a letter announcing his preference
from Gloucester to York. He rushed
back and burst excitedly into the
house, the toothache all forgotten. "Zoe
Zoe!" he cried. "What do you think has
happened? I am archbishop of York!"
"There, what did I tell you?" rejoined
his wife. "You're been taking that hor-
rible narcotic again and are quite out
of your head!"

The Marble Bible of Burma.
Great as has been the amount of la-
bor expended on the various Bibles of
the world, the palm for execution must
be given to the Kutho-daw, which is a
Buddhist monument at Mandalay, in
Burma. It consists of about 700 tem-
ples, each containing a slab of white
marble on which the whole of the
Buddhist Bible, containing over 8,000,
000 syllables, has been engraved. The
Burmese alphabet is used, but the lan-
guage is Pali. This wonderful Bible is
absolutely unique. The Kutho-daw
was erected in 1857 by Mindon-min, the
last king but one of Burma. The vast
collection of temples together form a
square, with a dominating temple in the
center. Each of the marble slabs on
which the sacred text is inscribed is
surmounted by an ornamental canopy
in pagoda form.

Cook Island Laws.
There are some strange laws in the
Cook Islands, in the eastern Pacific. The
population is Maori and each island
legislates for itself. The island council
of Manihiki, one of the group, has
in force an ordinance to regulate the
life within the island. It begins by
re-enacting "the ancient law of
Manihiki as to dogs" and sentencing to
death any dogs on the island. Pigs are
not to wander at large, and any person
going about after 9 p.m. may be ar-
rested and taken to the courthouse to
explain his reasons for being abroad. No
debt incurred by a native inhabitant is
to be recoverable in any court. Selling
or giving intoxicating liquor to any
native inhabitant is punishable with a
fine of \$50.

Postponement Inevitable.
"If you husband beats you, maybe
you kin hab him sent to de whippin'
post," said Mrs. Potomac Jackson.
"If my husband ever beats me," said
Mrs. Potomac Grapevine, "dey kin send
him to de whippin' post if dey wants
to, but dey'll have to wait till he gets
out'n de hospital."—Washington Star.

In After Years.
Old Foggy Father—My father never
slept with money to squander
on fast horses, theater parties, late din-
ners and the like. Up to Date Son—Oh,
that's all right, dad. You must remem-
ber that I come of a more aristocratic
family than you did.—Chicago News.

Unhappy About the Boy.
"How your boy Alfred succeeding
at college?"
"I'm afraid we'll find out pretty soon
that he's been running in debt. He's
writing to us once a week now."—Chi-
cago Tribune.

"I may not be wealthy, but I can af-
ford my own carriage and pair," said
the fond father as he wheeled his twins
along the pavement.
A Puzzle.
Miss Snowflake—What did Jim Jack-
son get married for? Miss Washtub—
Goodness only knows! He keeps right
on workin'—Puck.

Be ignorance thy choice where knowl-
edge leads to woe.—Bentley.

A Solemn Dance.
They have a singular kind of dance
conducted on the greens of country vil-
lages in Russia. The dancers stand
apart, a kind of waltz, each sex by it-
self and silent as a crowd of nuns. A
piper breaks into a tune; a youth pulls
off his cap and challenges his girl with
a wave and bow. If the girl is willing,
she waves her handkerchief in token of
assent. The youth advances, takes a
corner of the handkerchief in his hand
and leads his lassie round and round.
No word is spoken and no laugh is
heard. Stiff with corsets and rich with
braids, the girl moves heavily by her-
self, going round and round and never
allowing her partner to touch her hand.
The pipe goes droning on for hours in
the same sad key and measure, and the
prize of merit in this "dancing" as
the dance is called, is given by spec-
tators to the lassie who in all that sum-
mer revelry has never spoken and never
smiled.

A Widow's Susceptibility.
A widow is a tame animal and
stands without trying. No woman can
scare him. He is overconfident, and that
is his great weakness. He has been
caught a second time. He feels imper-
ious to the approaches of woman in
any form or guise. The widow finds
him really a rather knotty problem. He
presents difficulties that are wholly ab-
normal to the husband. He looks upon
the widow with amused indifference.
But a young and attractive woman
who has never been married quickly
arouses his sympathies. He in nine
cases out of ten shows remarkable en-
durance of her siege of his heart, and
we all know that it is but a step from
endurance to pity and thence to com-
passion. His doom is quickly sealed.—
Washington Post.

The Simple Life Expensive.
And, really, the simple life is fright-
fully expensive. At a recent entertain-
ment in this city a great luxury in the
serving of the second supper was the
introduction of country sausage and
blackhead cakes with maple syrup. The
dinner was served from the farm of the
host and represented a small fortune,
as the pigs from which the piece de re-
sistance was made were blooded ani-
mals with pedigrees. The blackhead
was grown in special fields which cost
over so much a foot, and the maple sir-
up was taken from trees in the most
thick can the thousands of dollars spent
on the simple life, while turkeys, pa-
terras and such other rarities of a
former generation are left for the
tables of the middle classes with mod-
erate means.—Town and Country.

Picture in Disgrace.
Many and strange have been the vic-
situdes of some of the world's great
artists, and a fine painting which
now graces Lord Leigh's residence in
Warwickshire has an interesting his-
tory. This remarkable picture, which
for some years consisted of a painting
of flowers, was pronounced by an art
dealer to be merely a mask for some
other picture, and on his receiving per-
mission he gradually cleaned off the
flowers, discovering underneath a very
fine portrait of Charles I., by Van Dyke.
It is supposed that the portrait was
thus disguised in order to save it from
destruction by the Roundheads at the
time of the commonwealth.

Where We Are Unclean.
We are most particular about clean-
liness in our houses—many servants
must keep them swept and garnish for
us—and about cleanliness in our food,
eating only of first class materials,
daintily prepared. But with all this
delicacy of habit the most greasy sav-
age is scrupulous clean compared to us
in the matter of air. He breathes pure
air rich in oxygen. We get together
under the air with all its disagreeable
and revolting matter, including disease germs,
and then contentedly breathe it.—Charlotte
Perkins Gilman in Good Housekeeping.

Doctors and Celibacy.
There was once a time when doctors
were doomed to celibacy. It was at the
conclusion of the medieval period, when
medicine was in the hands of the monks.
In France the habit of celibacy
persisted long after the practice of
medicine had passed into lay hands.
For two or three centuries the doctors
protested, but in vain. The matter was
finally laid before the pope and toward
the end of the fifteenth century the
vow was abolished.

Two Points of View.
"I think," said an exasperated old
deacon as he slowly elevated himself
from the pavement to a perpendicular.
"The full grown man who throws an
orange peel on the sidewalk is no
Christian." "Well," said a bystander,
"what do you think of an orange peel
that throws a full grown man on the
sidewalk?"

Justified.
"I wish they'd invent a new expres-
sion occasionally," said Top as he re-
peated the account of a recent wedding.
"It's always 'the blushing bride.'"
"Well," replied Mrs. Top, "when you
consider what sort of husbands most
girls have to marry you can't wonder
at their blushing."

After the Consultation.
"Well, Mrs. Brown and Smith are
going to operate upon old Gotrox."
"Is the operation necessary?"
"Why, yes; Brown has a note coming
due, and Smith wants an automobile."
—Puck.

The Leak.
"Say, waiter, this plate must be
cracked; the table's wet."
"No, sir; there's a leak in the soup."
His Complaint.
Fond Young Mother (with doctor).
Now, which of us do you think he is
like? Friend Gaudichon—Well, of
course, intelligence has not really
dawned in his countenance yet, but
he's wonderfully like both of you—
Punch.

Ayer's
Cherry
Pectoral
deal to you. Follow your
doctor's advice and take
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It
heals, strengthens, prevents.
It cures the cough and colds. I
know it. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Beware of cheap imitations.
For Weak Lungs
Ayer's Pills increase the activity
of the liver and thus aid recovery.

The Duke and the Barber.
In olden days an English noble enter-
ed a barber shop, and, upon inquiring
for the master, was answered by an
apprentice of fourteen that he was not
at home. "Do you shave, then?" asked
the duke. "Yes, sir, I always do," was
the reply. "What can you shave without
cutting?" "Yes, sir, I'll try," answered
the youth. "Very well," said the duke,
while seating himself and looking at
his watch. "But, look here, if you let
my blood, as true as I sit here I'll
blow your brains out. Now, consider,
will you be so good?"
After a moment's reflection the boy
began to make ready and said, "I'm not
afraid of cutting you, sir," and in a
short time had completed the shave with
out a scratch, to the complete satis-
faction of the duke. In gentle tones
his grace asked, "When you're not afraid
of having your brains blown out, how
can you be so easily scared?"
"No, sir, I'm not afraid," thought
the duke as he saw as I should happen to be
any head I would cut your throat be-
fore you could have time to die."

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course, intelligence has not really
dawned in his countenance yet, but
he's wonderfully like both of you—
Punch.

Marketing in Paris.
Almost every woman in France does
her own marketing, and ladies take
their mail or cook along to carry
home their purchases.
I am speaking of the average house-
hold. Rich or very rich people leave
the marketing to the cook, who deals
in stores which have regular deliv-
eries, while in very wealthy households
that all important personage, the chef,
would not hear of any one interfering
with his prerogative of selecting and
ordering everything, and this able cre-
ator of success, of things savory, steam-
ing or jellied, may even have his own
coupe to take him to the Halles, the
large market that each day provides
the provisions for all of Paris and its
suburbs.
Servants love to go to market, for it
is a custom with almost every store-
keeper to give them a cent on every
franc spent, so you will find it next to
an impossibility to make your cook
deal where she does not receive her son
du franc, and in engaging a servant
many will ask you, "Does madame do
her own marketing?"—Good House-
keeping.

Milk and Apples.
Though no one would think so from
looking at a full glass of milk and a
solid apple, the percentage of solids
and water in apples and in milk is al-
most the same, apples being 85 per
cent water, and milk 87 per cent.
There is more sugar in apples and
more acid in milk. A diet of both ap-
ples and milk is one of the most whole-
some and well balanced. The potato
contents of both are high. They are
the best for brain, bone and muscle
nourishment, and in their effect upon
the nerves they are soothing.
In skimming milk the cream remov-
ed lessens the fat percentage, and for
older people or fat children the skim
milk is equally desirable, in some cases
better. In eating apples the skin, too,
should be eaten. Pared apples are not
so nutritious, as the ash contents of
the apple skin are valuable to the hu-
man system.

Odd Animal Laws.
When a dog was unlawfully killed in
countries differing so widely as Ger-
many and Arabia the owner of the an-
imal used to be indemnified in the fol-
lowing manner: The dog was hung up
by the tail, with the point of its muzzle
touching the ground, and the man who
had committed the offense was obliged
to pour over it four or five times the
amount of money which he had received
for the dog. A fullness of sympathy
for the dog was completely hidden by the
heat. This heap then became the prop-
erty of the man who owned the dog.
In Syria there was a specially curi-
ous variation, for if it were a street
dog that was killed the dog was made
into bread and given to its fellows.
No doubt this arose from the value at-
tached in those old parts to street dogs
as scavengers. By the old laws of
Hawaii the damages for killing a
native belonging to another were as-
sessed in the same old manner.

Two Kinds of Reading.
If we make the pages of our books
merely a sort of pleasant maze in
which to let our minds to wandering
during life hours we are reading shall
have acquired a position that is usually
harmless. But there is a vast differ-
ence between such a way of spending
our time and the reading that teaches
us to think as the greatest and wisest
men and women have thought. Words
stand in our minds for certain ideas
or images. From what we read we
learn to make these plain or busy, clearly
drawn pictures or carelessly executed
sketches, and thus our powers of
thinking are directly trained by our
method of reading.—St. Nicholas.

His Economy.
Wylie—Browne is a very economical
fellow, isn't he? Black—Browne? Well, I'll
tell you. Browne is the sort of man
who, when he wants an awl and hasn't
any, instead of buying one will go to
work to make one by straightening
out a corkscrew.

The Wedding Ring Fencer.
The wedding ring was placed on the
left hand as nearest the heart and on
the fourth finger because that finger
was supposed to have its own "private
wire" (in the shape of a delicate nerve)
leading to the heart. The finger, too, was
called the medicine finger, and the belief
was that by virtue of the little nerve
it could detect a dangerous poison if
simply inserted in the liquid. From
that belief the idea that wedding rings
—the rings worn on that finger—had
special curative qualities had its rise.
To this day wedding rings are rubbed
over an obstinate spot on an eyelid.

The Chance He Lost.
"Why are you so sad, Alice?" her
mother asked.
"I've decided not to keep company
with Mr. Jansony any more."
"Dear me! Have you heard anything
about him?"
"No! But last night when I said I
wished that I was a man he merely
asked me why, instead of getting ex-
cited and saying that life would be
hateful to him if I had not been born
a girl."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Scott's Emulsion
should be taken im-
mediately. There is noth-
ing that will repair
wasted tissue more
quickly or replace lost
flesh more abundantly
than Scott's Emulsion.
It nourishes and builds
up the body when ordi-
nary foods absolutely
fail.
We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT'S
BOWNE
CHERRY
409 Pearl Street
NEW YORK
See and get
all druggists

Muscles in Tension.
The Revue Scientifique has been ask-
ing what muscles are in tension, with the
conclusion that it is not the muscles in
tension, but those under tension, although
doing no work. The writer urges us to
use the arms and legs less and the back
and neck more, for on them comes the
greatest strain. He has been asking
men of all occupations the same ques-
tions:
When you have worked much, where
do you feel tired?
Before you were tired did fatigue
show itself in the same regions?
All the answers point to the same
conclusions. The baker who kneads
dough all night complains of fatigue in
his legs.
The blacksmith is tired, not in his
arms and shoulders, but in his back
and loins.
The young soldier, after a march, is
especially tired in the back of the neck,
even if he has carried no knapsack.
The carman who is in perfect train-
ing after prolonged exercise gets tired
in his calves and insteps.
These facts point to the conclusion
that in any continued effort we should
try to alter the habit of contraction.
That is to say, the body, like the mind,
needs change of work.

A Nightmarish Raribit.
A bachelor whose skill at getting up
dainty supper dishes assures him plenty
of company in the evenings is respon-
sible for a saddest case for the Welsh
rabbit that is free from nightmare. He
covers lightly toasted bread with finely
grated cheese and instead of slipping it
in the oven places it beneath the flame
of the gas burner until the cheese has
been toasted a light brown.
If a good cream cheese is used there
is not the slightest suggestion of sog-
giness or greasiness, and even those to
whom a rabbit means a night of trou-
bled dreams may indulge in this with
no fear of evil consequences.
The trick lies in the grating of the
cheese. Broken into bits, it would melt
into a pasty mass. Finely divided, each
particle should be individually toasted
before it has a chance to melt down,
and in that state it is readily assimilat-
ed.—New York Press.

The Choice of a Wife.
A German professor selects a woman
who can merely stew prunes not be-
cause stewing prunes and reading Pro-
lus make a delightful harmony, but
because he wants his prunes stewed for
him and chooses to read Probus by
himself. A fallacy of sympathy, a
sharing of life one with another, is
scarcely ever looked for except in a
narrow, conventional sense. Men like
to come home and find a blazing fire
and a smiling face and an hour of re-
laxation. Their serious thoughts and
earnest aims in life keep on one side.
And this is the carrying out of love
and marriage almost everywhere
in the world, and this the degrading of
women by death. From One of Mrs.
Browning's Letters, 1854.

The Value of New Ideas.
The recognition of the value of new
ideas in regard to a business point is
leading employers to encourage criti-
cisms and suggestions from employees
in respect to the details of the busi-
ness, thus utilizing their microscopic
view rather than depending solely on
the bird's-eye view which is taken by
the manager. A friendly feeling re-
sults from this attitude, and the em-
ployee takes a deeper interest in his
work, developing his own capacity and
helping the business. To see his life
carried out by his superiors puts new
life into him and adds new enthusiasm
to his efforts.—Success.

The Wedding Ring Fencer.
The wedding ring was placed on the
left hand as nearest the heart and on
the fourth finger because that finger
was supposed to have its own "private
wire" (in the shape of a delicate nerve)
leading to the heart. The finger, too, was
called the medicine finger, and the belief
was that by virtue of the little nerve
it could detect a dangerous poison if
simply inserted in the liquid. From
that belief the idea that wedding rings
—the rings worn on that finger—had
special curative qualities had its rise.
To this day wedding rings are rubbed
over an obstinate spot on an eyelid.

The Chance He Lost.
"Why are you so sad, Alice?" her
mother asked.
"I've decided not to keep company
with Mr. Jansony any more."
"Dear me! Have you heard anything
about him?"
"No! But last night when I said I
wished that I was a man he merely
asked me why, instead of getting ex-
cited and saying that life would be
hateful to him if I had not been born
a girl."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Scott's Emulsion
should be taken im-
mediately. There is noth-
ing that will repair
wasted tissue more
quickly or replace lost
flesh more abundantly
than Scott's Emulsion.
It nourishes and builds
up the body when ordi-
nary foods absolutely
fail.
We'll send you a sample free.

SCOTT'S
BOWNE
CHERRY
409 Pearl Street
NEW YORK
See and get
all druggists

ROYAL
Baking Powder
Saves Health
The use of Royal Baking Powder is
essential to the healthfulness of the
family food.
Yeast ferments the food.
Alum baking powders are injurious.
Royal Baking Powder saves health.

The Horn Dance.
Among the quaint old customs and
ceremonies still kept alive in English
country districts there is only one "horn
dance," and that is to be found at Al-
bion Bromley, in Staffordshire. Every
year at the village wake the dance is
still carried out. The origin of the
horn dance is lost in the mists of
history, but it has been traced back as
far as the eleventh century. Until the
seventeenth century it was practiced
on Christmas, on New Year's day and on
Twelfth day. In the time of Henry
VIII. the dance was performed in front
of the church every Sunday and a col-
lection for the poor taken up from the
spectators.

What Constitutes an Assault.
"If a man comes into your house,"
said the Liverpool stipendiary magis-
trate, "and picks up a poker to strike
you, you are entitled to pick up the
tongs and fence with him, and if you
hit him with the tongs he cannot com-
plain of being assaulted, because he
would have struck you first if he could.
But if, on the other hand, you take the
poker out of his hand and strike him
with it you are guilty of an assault,
because you struck an unarmed man.
That is as clear a distinction as I can
make."

A Funny Misapprehension.
Judge John Chase of Virginia, once
a member of the Central reserve com-
mission, told of an attack by John of Ten-
nesssee upon Jefferson Davis and Gen-
eral Albert Sidney Johnston after the
Confederate defeat at Gettysburg. He
said that if John had been in the
right to have fought "Tweezer" that
a "Tweezer" was a name for a person
who was "tweezed" or "tweezed."
Because this great medicine
relieves stomach pains, frees the
constipated bowels and invigorates
the torpid liver and weak-
ened kidneys.

No Doctor
If necessary in the home where
Theodore's Black-Draught is kept,
families living in the
country miles from any physi-
cian, have been kept in health
for years with this medicine as
their only doctor. Theodore's
Black-Draught cures bilious-
ness, dyspepsia, colic, cholera,
fever, bad blood, headaches,
constipation, and almost every ailment
connected with the stomach, bowels,
liver and kidneys so nearly con-
trol the health.

The American Ankle.
Our transatlantic cousins have cer-
tainly cultivated to perfection the art
of looking dainty as they cross the
street. Somehow they always can
manage to look attractive while engag-
ing in this usually unbecoming action—
London World.

Going to Extremes.
The craze for old furniture has reach-
ed such a height that London has
turned its wife out of doors in a
room for a Louis XVI. cabinet. Lon-
don Truth.

Dr. W. A. COYNER
Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College,
Toronto, Canada.
Calls Promptly Answered both in
City, County and State.
Special Attention to Dis-
eases of Cattle.
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cents for each subsequent insertion.
Quarterly or yearly adver-
tisements by contract.
Unless the number of inser-
tions is marked upon the manu-
script, advertisements will be pub-
lished until forbidden and charge
accordingly.

Patients in Scotland.
In Scotland the custom still prevails
of taking down the window blinds at
a death and admitting white sheets
across the windows. The custom also
prevails in the north of England, and
in many families a special sheet re-
served for the death chamber is kept
for the purpose and often used from
generation to generation. In many
parts of Scotland, too, it is still custom-
ary for the nearest relatives of the de-
ceased to lie on the body until the grave
is lifted up.—Westminster Gazette.

Brother Hartie as a Consul.
Brother Hart